NOW SAY IT TO MY FACE!

GO ON -SAY IT!

JUST FOR VARIETY AXEL SLIPS ONE OVER ON FLOOEY

OI, HELLO SAM WALLACH! THAT GUY OVER THERE

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By Vic. AFTER FALL, GIRL RECOVERS. UNCONSCIOUS TWO WEEKS

Tissue of Brain, Torn by Accident, Heals and Daughter of Dr. Lambert Comes Out of Coma. Physicians are following with interest the case of Miss Martha Lambert, thir-

teen-year-old daugnter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Lambert of No. 130 East

Thirty-fifth street, who fell from her horse Jan. 20, remained unconscious for fourteen days and is now apparently or the road to complete recovery.

In falling, Miss Lambert struck her head heavily on the floor of the Riding Club, No. 7 East Fifty-eighth street. There was no fracture, but the tissue of that part of the girl's brain where are scated the higher mental faculties wattern. She passed into a state of coma but was able to take nourishment while unconscious and otherwise showed no ill effects. It was as though she were in a profound sleep. Meanwhile the torn

brain tissue slowly united and healed.

Last Friday the girl awakened and recognized her parents. She said she

no paid. Since Friday she has onfident that she will soon be entirely



Building Up The American Man

YELL, AY BANE TIRED OF BOX MENTING ! EVERY TIME YOU MATCH ME WITH SOME

SUY AY SET MY BLOCK KNOCKED OFF!! AY SOT A NOTION TO DUNCH YOUR NOSE SO

Discussed by World's Greatest Health-Makers and Students of Physiology in Serial Instaiments Expressly for The Evening World.

It Doesn't Matter Whether a Boy is Born in the City of Country, According to Keene Fitzpatrick, he's Generally Strong and Healthy it His Parents Are That Way.

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HE assertion of William Muldoon that the American man is in the throcs of a physical reaction may be true as far as it goes," said Keene Fitzpatrick, Princeton's athletic director, "but we can rest assured that the youths of the land are not displaying any symptoms of weakening.

"I believe in hereditary strength," explained Fitzpatrick, "and for that reason the present day boys are just as strong and sturdy as in previous generations. Hundreds of people ask me if city boys are not physically inferior to boys from the country, and particularly from the West, but I find boys are pretty nearly the no maccer where they are raised.

CITY CONDITIONS.

training so as to feel right for busi-

"In the hundreds of youths who enter Princeton every year I find very little difference between the country boy and the city lad. It's a mistaken idea, entertained by thousands, that to be would go home and try to make become robust you must immediately conditions better there.

migrate to the country. I find whenever DOESN'T KNOW MUCH AEOUT there's a difference in strength of boys trying for the various teams down here

SHOULD TEACH BOYS HOW TO written me that the training has helped them wenderfully in after life. Some of them tell me that they keep up their "There is no doubt that parents who are physically weak will give us children who inherit their weakness, but if
we teach and drill into the boys of today-men who will be the backbone of
the nation five and ten years hencethe great necessity of keeping them. the great necessity of keeping themmuch about any physical weak- POLICE MAKE BIG CAPTURE.

in the future generations. heard a great deal of the They Say Negro Prisoner Is "Bad physical decline of boys in your crowded bysical decline of boys in your crowded tenement sections who do not get the benefit of freeh air, but those boys do not go to college. The parents who are able to send their boys to college are usually well enough informed on hysienic laws to have their children well cared for. It is unfortunate that the poor little fellows in the tenement sections do not have these advantages, but the system of athletics in the public schools, which is becoming general, will eventually save them. Athletic sports in the public schools will prove of immense value to the race in the future.

"I see that in some of the cities a movement has been started to give these unfortunate boys of the crowded districts an outing in the country every summer. That is a great idea, and if it could be arvanged so that these stars in the country could be of several months' duration it would be feet and the freshing benefits of the open air and the country life send birn to prison. tenement sections who do not get the

AGED JEWELLER IS BOUND AND ROBBED OF DIAMOND RINGS

Daring Hold-Up Men Operate by Daylight, With Crowds Passing Store.

teenth street corner, at \$.15 o'clock to-

the cash drawer. He had to bend down ONE MAY DIE AS RESULT to get the drawer out, and as he straightened up he felt something cold egainst his ear. It was the barrel of a revolver, and the young man who held it suddenly gripped the old man by the ery it would be his tast.

As he sank down on his knees, the

man with the cords bound the jew-tier's According to Goldstein, the conductor bands and feet. Then a dust cleft was collected a nickel from each of them for

teenth street corner, at \$.13 o'clock today, when hundreds of people were
hurrying by on their way to work.
Three men participated in the robbery
and got away with \$183 and ten diamond rings valued at \$1,000.

Appel was alone in the shop, his son,
Aaron, having just gone out to breakfast. As Appel stood behind the caumer,
a well dressed young man came in
halled him pleasantly and said he
wanted to buy a signet ring. The
jeweller spread a tray of rings before
the young man and he selected a ring
valued at \$1. Then he offered a \$10
soil in payment.

Appel went back to the safe to get the
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to the supposed customer as he swung
open the neavy iron door and puiled out

It was fully fifteen minutes before the
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another ten minutes passed hefore ins
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OF ROW ON A BRIDGE CAR.

Police Seek Conductor Who Is and Policeman Dissoftreeht to me through the building driving tenants out. tireat and told him that if he attered Accused of Assaulting Two Passengers With an Iron Bar.

entered. One stood inside the door, holding it and the other came toward the rear of the store, pulling bunches of heavy cord from his postet. The flower is the floor, so that he was hidden from view by the door of the safe.

While the young man still held the revolver muzzle against Appel's ear the man with the cords bound the jow-lier's hand a relation of the safe.

According to Milliamsburg plana on a local hepartment after here early this morning in the plana on a local bridge car on which they were gother had been forced down on the night this morning they were told they noise of the explosion. Blood covered the lights are put out and the gates the lights are put out and the gates closed and it is run to the Ridgewood barns for the night.

According to Goldstein, the conductor collected the door of the safe.

According to Goldstein, the conductor of the store against Appel's ear the man with the cords bound the jow-lier's collected the Williamsburg plana on a local bridge and secured \$60. According to Harry Levi, the proprietor, one thousand varies of the explosion. Blood covered the last trip of a bridge car the last trip

Samuel Appel, a frail little old man, was held up at the point of a revolver and bound and gagged in his jewelry store, No. 2160 Eighth avenue, one door north of the One Hundred and Sixteenth street corner, at \$.15 o'clock to-

and Second street to-day by a fire in the paper warehouse of K. Gliman on the ground floor. The flames were kept in the paper store, but a suffocating smoke above made it necessary for the janitor

Burgiars Busy in Backensack. As he sank down on his lanes, the When Simon Feldman of No. 217 South lars blow open a safe in the Fair Dry-entered. One stood lasted the door, Goldstein of No. 249 South Second street goods Department afore here early this

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trying for the various teams down here it is mostly fue to hereditary causes and not climatic. The advantage of having strong and healthy parents enables a lad to master the more violent sports, such as rowing, for instance, more easily, but that natural sturdiness is not necessary in college athletics. CITY CONDITIONS. Appel went back to the safe to get the change. He did not pay any attention to the supposed customer as he swung about twenty-five years; drest dark suit and gray overcoat. Appel went back to the safe to get the change. He did not pay any attention to the supposed customer as he swung about twenty-five years; drest dark suit and gray overcoat. Appel went back to the safe to get the change. He did not pay any attention to the supposed customer as he swung open the neavy fron door and pulled out dark suit and gray overcoat. Appel went back to the safe to get the change. He did not pay any attention to the supposed customer as he swung open the neavy fron door and pulled out dark suit and gray overcoat. 1000 STYLES MYSTIC WORSTEDS



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